

## HUGE SUPPLY OF RED CROSS YARN ON HAND

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21.—

That the millions of Red Cross knitters may know the plans of the Red Cross for future knitting, Geo. E. Scott, acting manager of the American Red Cross, today issued the following statement:

"When the War Industries Board some time ago advised the Red Cross that future production of knitting yarn would be greatly reduced we immediately commenced to purchase all yarns suitable for our knitting. As a result we have today in stock or on order 1,400,000 pounds of yarn for distribution to our chapters. It is hoped that we may obtain some additional yarn from wool unsuitable for government use. The expected total will however, be considerably below the ten million pounds used last year. While the total of we can secure is being determined, we are studying how to use our sup-

ply to produce only garments which are most essential. When a conclusion is reached we will announce our full program for knitting.

"In addition to this stock of yarn, the Red Cross has ready for distribution 1,600,000 sweaters, 134,000 mufflers, 384,000 wristlets, 228,000 helmets and 1,328,000 pairs of socks, a total of 3,674,000 articles. We are hopeful that these and such additional garments as we shall be able to make will enable us to meet the more urgent requirements of our men during the coming winter. In this connection it will be of interest to the women who have been knitting to know that from September 1, 1917 to June 30, 1918, the Red Cross distributed 5,875,000 knitted garments to the Army and Navy of the United States. During the same period 870,000 knitted articles were sent to the Red Cross Commissioners in France and Italy for distribution to soldiers, sailors and civilians.

"At the request of the War Industries Board, with which the Red Cross works in close co-operation, we have urged Chapters and individual workers not to buy wool in the open market but to secure their materials thru our Department of Supplies.

A Thrift card in your pocket beats half a dozen flags on the lapel of your coat.

## LOSSES FROM SUBMARINE VERY SMALL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Only

nine ships operated by the Shipping Board have been sunk by submarines and their loss with that of all others due to ordinary marine perils is but a fraction of the total premiums paid for marine and war risk insurance. Estimated losses of all kinds suffered by the Emergency Fleet Corporation, which conducts the insurance bureau, amount to about \$13,500,000, while approximately \$30,000,000 in premiums had been set aside up to July 29, last.

Four former German vessels, valued at \$6,750,000, and five commandeered ships, worth \$2,550,000 fell by the sting of the German sea wasp. These follow:

Acteon	\$1,350,000
Chattahoochee	2,000,000
Owasco	500,000
President Lincoln	2,000,000
Total	\$6,750,000
Commandeered vessels	
Steamer Florence	\$100,000
Steamer Lake Moore	500,000
Caroline, probably ex-Germ.	500,000
Pinar del Rio	450,000
Winnegoina	400,000
Total	\$2,550,000
Grand total	\$9,300,000

For slightly more than a half-cent for every dollar value of ships, the Shipping Board insures its vessels against marine losses between Atlantic and European ports. An additional four or five cents for every dollar covers war losses such as submarine sinkings, damage done by floating mines and attacks by enemy vessels. The Board's insurance committee is composed of Hendon Chubb and H. F. Eggert both of New York, and W. R. Hedge of Boston.

The insurance plan is regarded by the Board as a great aid in defeating the objects of the sub-sea warfare.

Property loss is protected, and men are willing to risk their own lives with their only protection their own watchfulness and that of the Allied Navy.

Strange events have marked the submarine warfare and the marine insurance that helps block its aims. The Orleans braved the submarine some a short time after the Germans had declared ruthless warfare against all vessels entering the so-called barred zones. The vessel was unmarked by the ridiculous stripped effect Germany ordered American vessels to wear. This vessel and another freighter, the Rochester, were the first to show the Germans, with whom the United States was not then at war, that the American merchant marine would continue to sail under the American flag in the face of threats to sink without warning.

For a year both vessels successfully evaded submarine attacks, altho both were pursued several times. Within the last six months the enemy got both, but due to the risk and marine insurance their owners were enabled for a year to operate without risk of financial loss.

## Local Red Cross Activities

Those present at the work rooms yesterday were Mesdames H. Borvin, C. C. Lowe, G. W. Merriman, C. B. Crisler, G. I. Wright, J. B. Rayburn, R. S. Dunbar, Percy Evans, Paul Bogardus and Miss Pearl Borvin.

Those present in the surgical dressing department were Mesdames W. T. Shive, G. T. Summers, L. L. Stein, Nellie Halley, M. McAndrews, John Noud, Geo. Betha, O. D. Burke.

J. B. MORRIS—Agent for the Medical Wholesale House. Phone 275W. 15-64.

The purpose of the National War Savings committee is to create an army of savers who will, by saving, release labor and materials for the use of the government in the war, and who will lead their savings to the government to prosecute the war.

## U-BOAT CREW LEAVES VICTIMS WITHOUT AID

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

Nine sailors, four of whom were dying of wounds, left by a German submarine commander to perish on a ramshackle raft in the North Sea where eight of them died, is the story of Hun barbarity told by Haakon Ohlson, the sole survivor of the Norwegian bark Eglington, now recovering in a British motor boat patrolling in Heligoland light.

The Eglington was carrying coal to Norway when attacked by the submarine firing shrapnel. The captain's right arm was shattered, the steward was badly wounded in the leg, a seaman was shot thru the body and the second mate's arm was torn by splinters.

The ship filled rapidly but the crew put out a raft made of five planks and supported by barrels. A barrel of water and a case of biscuits were placed on the raft. The submarine came up, fired into the sinking bark and passed within twenty feet of the unfortunates as it circled about the raft.

"Not a word did the Huns say to us," said Ohlson, "altho they could see our wounded and the plight we were in. There was a stiff breeze blowing and I expected the raft to break up." The submarine steamed away.

The wounded seaman died soon afterward and we threw his body overboard. The next morning, after a sleepless night for all, the steward died and then the second mate. We shaved their bodies into the water also. On the third day the captain died. Then I must have lost count of time, for on the afternoon of the fourth day I found myself alone with the chief mate.

"I did my best to cheer him up, but he only said, 'I am going down

into the cabin to get my pipe, and I knew his mind was going. He died that afternoon, and I managed to get the body clear of the raft."

One of the barrel buoys had leaked and that end of the raft settled low in the water. Brine got into the biscuits and into the barrel of fresh water.

"I was alone on the raft for five days," Ohlson went on. "I didn't see a single ship all that time. I must have been a little delirious, because I'd lose count of the hours. I was wet through. At night I'd hear the water swirling round me and then I would sleep."

On the ninth day he heard distant firing. He managed to get to his knees to look about him. There was the British patrol boat. When Ohlson was taken aboard he collapsed.

Hasty bonds while you wait at the Chilcote agency.

## LEGAL NOTICES

State of Timber Klamath Indian Reservation, Northern Spring Creek Unit—Sealed bids, marked outside "Bid, Northern Spring Creek Timber," and addressed to the Superintendent of the Klamath Indian School, Klamath Agency, Oregon, will be received until twelve o'clock noon, Pacific Time, Tuesday, October 1, 1918, for the purchase of timber upon about 2500 acres within Township 24 South, Range 7 East. The sale embraces approximately twenty-five million feet of yellow pine and one million feet of white fir. The cutting of white fir will be optional with the purchaser. Each bid must state for each species the amount per thousand feet Scribner decimal C. log scale that will be paid for all timber cut during the first two years of the contract period. Prices for the last two years of the contract period are to be fixed by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and are not to exceed, however, an increase of fifty cents per M. foot board measure for each species. No bid of less than three dollars and fifty cents per M. foot for yellow pine and fifty cents for white fir during the first period will be considered. Each bid must be submitted in duplicate and be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent national bank in favor of the Superintendent of the Klamath Indian School in the amount of \$5,000. The deposit will be returned if the bid is rejected but retained if the bid is accepted, and the required contract and bond are not executed and presented for approval within sixty days from such acceptance. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. For copies of the bid and contract forms and for other information application should be made to the Indian Superintendent, Klamath Agency, Oregon. Washington, D. C., Aug. 7, 1918. Cato Sells, Commissioner of Indian Affairs. 19-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

## SUMMONS

Equity No. 990. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Klamath.

Goldie M. Avery, Plaintiff, vs. Roland C. Avery, Defendant.

To Roland C. Avery, defendant above named:

In the name of the State of Oregon, You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before Wednesday, the 4th day of September, 1918, that being the last day of publication of this summons and the last day of the time within which you are required to answer, as fixed by the order of publication of summons. If you fail to appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. Said suit is brought to secure dissolution of the bonds of matrimony existing between yourself and plaintiff, and for the care and custody of the five minor children belonging to yourself and the plaintiff, and that the plaintiff be declared the owner of an undivided one-half interest in and to your undivided one-fourth interest of the lands and premises hereinafter described, to-wit:

The SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section Seven, and the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section Eighteen, all in Township 40, South of Range 8, East of Willamette Meridian, in Klamath county, Oregon, and that the plaintiff's undivided one-fourth interest in and to said lands and premises be dissolved of all claim of dower by you, and for such other relief as to the Court may seem equitable. Said suit is based upon cruel and inhuman treatment of plaintiff by you. This summons is published in the Evening Herald, a daily newspaper of general circulation, printed, published and circulated daily in Klamath county, State of Oregon, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, by order of the Honorable D. V. Kuykendall, Judge of said Court, and dated July the 23rd, 1918, the first publication to be made on Wednesday, the 24th day of July, 1918, and the last publication thereof to be made upon Wednesday, the 4th day of September, 1918.

H. M. MANNING,

Attorney for the Plaintiff. Postoffice address, Loomis Building, 409 Main Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon. 24-21-7-14-21-26-4

## BULK DRUGS

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## WAR WORK

War work is calling many women of our country into commercial and industrial activities.

This releases men for military service.

To the women "over here" who are backing up our boys "over there," this institution would extend every encouragement.

Our banking facilities are available and we cordially invite consultation.

## First State & Savings Bank

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON



## WHEN YOUR KIDNEYS FEEL LIKE LUMPS OF LEAD

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means that you have been eating too much meat, says a well known authority. Meat forms uric acid, which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood, and they become sort of paralyzed and clogged. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's uric waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels of venous lithia-water drink.—Adv.

## HOW FOCH IS DRIVING THE HUN AWAY FROM PARIS



In a few days General Foch has recovered a large portion of the ground the Germans took from the French and British in their drive since March. The shaded portions of the map show where the Germans have gone back. The line of diagonal dots shows the battle front from which they began in March. The French and British believe the Huns will fall back to the old line, if not beyond it.